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TENTS OF THE MONITOR. IBST PAGE-The Ventriloquist-a On the Fence-poetry.

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HIRD PAGE. Local news, &c. OURTH PAGE-Religious: The Tesony of the Dying, Lyman Abbott as Author, How God Answers Prayers. icultural: Strike Through the Knot, ftsbury Farmer's Meeting. A column of items.

Local News.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. tice for a new town. eparing for market, E. O. Randall. wing Machines. eather wanted, C. C. Skinner. oda Humphrey's Estate.

A FALSEHOOD

Some person (who knows who?) has the audacity to start the rumor that n. E. P. Colton of Irasburgh was a reeley man." A bigger lie has not n in circulation since all were drownsave Noah and his lucky few. Let ry Republican in the county vote for Colton, for Senator, a week from esday, and we will guarantee that ir confidence will not be betrayed, and t he is no "Greeley man." The rehas been circulated through the nty, but we have it in black and o truth in it. ALBANY.

Mr. Roger Willis of East Albany, died

an advanced age, the 17th inst. He d till Sept. 30.

ground. Some lay it to the thoroughd Greeley meetings, as they are cal- fluence on my heart and life. by Kilpatrick & Co., but he did get a convert this way.

An ecclesiastical council met at West bany Thursday, the 22d, for the purse of installing Rev. Albert Watson as stor over the Congregational church. fter the examination of the candidate was unanimously voted to install him. he several parts were performed in the llowing order:-Invocation by F. B. helps; voluntary by the choir; reading scriptures by F. B. Phelps; prayer by B. Phelps; reading of hymn by A. Wild; sermon by A. W. Wild; inlling prayer by Rev. A. A. Smith; ht hand of fellowship by Rev. E. P. ild; charge to the pastor by Rev. F. Dickinson; charge to the people by

v. A. A. Smith; prayer by Rev. F. Dickinson; benediction by the pastor. is the third pastor installed over this We suppose the story of the late freshis one and the same throughout the untry. In this (the western) part of town considerable damage was done a small scale. To illustrate, we will low the little strean, known as "Low-Brook," about half a mile. Comneing with Mr. A. H. Darling's millm. The west end of it was washed t, letting a deluge of water through the ver part of the mill, burying the clapard machinery in a drift of floodwood, ly carried away. d threatening to undermine the whole ll. Passing down the stream, near village are two bridges, both of which re sadly demoralized. A little far-

er down we come to a nice piece of adow land, owned by Mr. Madison wles, portions of which were very oroughly, though not very systematicy, spread with floodwood, cobblestones d gravel, incurring a damage of some venty-five dollars. On the "McClary ook" Mr. I. H. McClarv had a hog ise partly inverted, and the underping washed from one end of his horse n. The roads suffered very much ticularly the one leading from this age to the Centre. The river meadwere completely flowed, with considde hav on them uncut, as well as te an amount in the cock. These are art of the capers played in this part he town, and suppose the story of the

BARTON. Grant meeting to-night at school house Votes,-get them printed. We will them for you so low that you cannot

of the town goes in the same tune.

sibly think 'tis high. iday, Sept. 13. Look out for adduring the term.

rtisement next week. Thirty tickets for the Greeley-Kilpatck-Liberal-Republican-Democratic-con-

lomeration Convention at Newport last uesday, were sold at this station.

A base ball club was organized in this illage last Wednesday evening, to be alled the 'Crystal Lake Base Ball Club.' he following were the officers chosen: resident, George Reed ; Vice President, M. Elliott, L. McLoud, Ed. Robind nine, Ed. Robinson.

(Aug. 29) at 5 o'clock P. M. Speaking in the evening by U. S. Senator Justin S. Morrill of Strafford, Gen. Grout and others. A good time expected. Come out and see the Star Spangled Banner thrown to the breeze, with the names of the next President and Vice President. Come, also, and hear what will be best of all, the speaking in the

Prof. Wm. Annis is at the Jerry Drew stand in this village with some excellent horses for sale, and some good trotters. He is also ready to train for speed and fit horses for the Fair. Any one wishing to call on Mr. Annis will find him at the above mentioned stand or on the trotting park, and, though a 'horse character,' always sober and clothed in his

MR. EDITOR :- Permit me through your columns to say a word in regard to Mrs. Rhoda Hill, who died in this village on the 13th inst., as recorded in your last issue.

Though she had lived several years n Barton, she was unknown, only by name, to a majority of the townspeople as the infirmities of age compelled her t live a retired life. She was a person of more than ordinary intelligence. Having quick and accurate discernment, and a judgment comprehensive and just, her counsel was often sought by those who knew her best.

She was for many years a member of

the Freewill Baptist church at Sheffield. And though she was unable to attend the public services of religion in this place, the cause of the Master remained dear to her heart. Before the years of decrepitude had overtaken her there were none more zealous than she in efforts to follow Jesus and in constraining others to seek the Savior. Rarely was there ever a mother more solicitous for the spiritual welfare of her children. Never can the writer forget an interview he had with her previous to her illness, in which she plead with him, as only a be living child of God can plead, to seek the salvation of souls perishing in him. "O, go out" she said, "into the highways and hedges and compel them to come in. If they will not come to you for the gospel, go you to them with it. Rely not so much upon grand sermons as upon prayer and personal conversation. O, travel, TRAVEL, go after the careless and the lost. O, be constrained by the love ald have been 94 years old had he of Christ and by their great need." Thus she counseled: and thus she led leavy showers, bad roads, meadows me to see what a poor unworthy servant ered with water, grain beat down to of the Lord I am, but I trust that her earnest words will have their proper in-

During her severe sickness she was cheered with the hopes of the gospel, and died leaning on that unseep Arm, which so often during her earthly trials had been her strength and support. "God calls our loved ones, but we lose not wholly

They live on earth in thought and deed As truly as in heaven."

COVENTRY.

On Wednesday, the 21st, the Congregational Sabbath School had their annual excursion down the lake, with a picnic at Owls Head. The day was fine and all appeared to enjoy themselves

The water in Black river has been extremely high for the past few days, so that the wheels at the grist mill and tannery could not be run. The river has not been known to be so high before for 30 years, at this season of the year.

CRAFTSBURY. Newell Whitney has lately lost 13 sheep and six lambs—supposed to have been killed by dogs.

Mr. Henry Tillotson's goods were set into the street by Sheriff Wilson, on a process in favor of Oril Tolman.

The rain week before last done con siderable damage, washing roads, injuring crops, &c. The wheat crop here is ruined, or nearly so. The Collin's mill dam on the Wild Branch was part-

Our Greeley Flag that disappeared so suddenly on learning the result of the North Carolina election, made its appearance on Saturday the 17th, about nine o'clock, P. M. It was given to the breeze, but disappeared before the next morning and has not been seen since.

J. H. Forsyth has just returned from a trip to Wisconsin and other western states. Everywhere he has been, it was Grant, Grant, all Grant. A vote on the cars was taken on two occasions, and both times Grant was elected, two to

Miss Clara A. Bushway, closed Aug. 9. the term-Hattie Randall, Bell Harriman, Clara Hadley, Flora Hadley, Mira Randall, Bertie Jones, Charlie Smith. Three had but one tardy mark each-Myra Hadley, Willie Wilson, Willie Forsyth. Four had no absences-Bell Harriman, Myra Randall, Myra and Flora Hadley. The whole amount of tardies numbered thirteen. The average daily attendance, 10 3 4. Neither the Howe's London Circus and Sanger's Prudential Committee or the parents of itish Menagerie will exhibit at Barton any of the scholars visited the school

GREENSBORO.

A Greensboro Democrat writes to the

Hardwick Reporter as follows: Hearing and reading a great deal that has been said in regard to the coming election and its candidates, I thought I dency and I will be the President of the | considerable extent, for the generality on ; Capt 1st nine, L. McLoud; Capt. people that elect me." It makes me of farmers, (though phosphate, bone,

in the country; men who frequented the original cost in the village, added to as houses of ill-fame; men who used five gallons of whisky to one spelling book. That is the kind of a man the democrats want for a President is it? They do not want him. There is not a good sound democrat in the whole party today but would, if he speke as he felt, denounce Greelev as one of the greatest rascals on earth.

Now, I think myself that a change in the administration would be very desirable, but we must remember there is such a thing as out of the frying pan

Horace Greeley has undoubtedly taken the first step toward turning his coat, and it is very plain, too, that he has done it for office. Now if there is anything under heavens that a man ought to despise, it is that. Had H. G. stuck to his opinion of the democratic party I should have thought more of him for a President than I do to-day, though I never thought him capable of filling that positian. In my estimation Grant has done the same thing. He was always a democrat; always voted that ticket until his election as President, then he of course was President of the people who elected him. I can't vote for Grant ; so of course I shall not vote at all. But as it will not make any difference, I suppose it will not be of any consequence whether I do or not.

> A SUBSCRIBER. IRASBURGH.

Gen. Kilpatrick was at Irasburgh last l'uesday evening. Some small bridges have been swep away and roads badly damaged by th

Since the first day of August, we have had, up to the 22nd day, 15 days that rained and much damage has been done to crops. Grain is sprouting in the fields that has been cut and some that is standing. Potatoes are rotting some at

this early day. Last Friday, Mrs. Wm. Blaisdell and Miss Harding were crossing the mountain from Albany to Lowell. In going down the mountain one holdback came unhitched and the horse became unmangeable and ran against a stump, throw ing both ladies from the buggy. Harding struck on her head and shoulders; was very badly hurt but it is thought now that she will recover. Mrs. Blaisdell was badly jarred but received no very serious injury.

JAY. The election of officers of the I. O. of G. T. for the quarter ensuing, are as follows: H. D. Chamberlin, W. C. T. Miss E. A. Crandall, W. V. T.; B. N. Chase, W. S.; L. H. Percy, W. F. S.; Sept. 3. Z. O. Sargeant W. T.; Miss H. R Chase, W. I. G.; M. S. Chamberlin, W. O. G.; Mrs. E. S. Chamberlin, W. R. H. S.; S. L. Dav, W. M.; Mrs. Effie Day, W. D. M; Mrs. E. A. Chase, W. A. S.; W. Smith, P. W. C. T.;

G. W. Crandall, L. D. A severe thunder shower accompanied with high wind passed over here the 10th, sweeping down fields of corn and other grain, a great deal of which will never straighten up again.

Horace Ovitt lost a child a few days since with cholera infantum, the first case ever reported in Jay.

Henry Titus died on the 17th from the effects of a sore upon his knee which baffled the skill of the Drs. His suffering was intense for weeks before his death. Sores upon his hips and back had spread to such an extent that the flesh was eaten from the bones, leaving them perfectly bare.

NEWPORT.

A young admirer of the "art preservative of art" in the Farmer office, undertook to stop a job press, the other day, by putting his foot in it. The press did'nt stop, but the boy "hollered."

On Sunday, (18th,) announcement was given out that there would be an excursion on the Lady of the Lake, by a select party," to attend Episcopal service, which would be held on board the boat by Bishop Niles, of New Hampshire. Going down, the flock was human, pretty much, but on the return the literal "lambs of the flock" considerably out-

numbered the spiritual. Quite a concourse gathered around the hotel and railway station here on Tuesday, to witness the arrival of "Honest Old Horace" who had been announced as coming to the Convention, and was expected on the 1 P. M. Express. The train being some forty minutes late, the The school at Mill Village, taught by expectant crowd were worked up to a high pitch of impatience before it ar-The scholars numbered fourteen. Seven rived. It came, however, at last, and adjusted the harness and went on to the of the pupils had no tardy marks during as it came to a halt, the band struck up pasture and salted his cattle and returna tune of welcome and all hands looked to see the Chappaqua farmer, with his white hat and coat, come forth,-but he didn't. Wonder if his appointments

will be better filled next November? A SUCCESSFUL MARKET GARDEN .-Mr. Editor:- I wish, with your permission, to call the attention of your readers to the market garden of Dr. T. H. Hoskins, of Newport, as a specimen of what good management and an intelligent system of "Book farming" may accomplish here in our Green Mountain state. Five years ago this land was a barren, sandy pasture, almost worthless. Dr. Hoskins purchased the land at that time, and assures me that, except on one part of from one to two acres, there has never been an ounce of stable manure might as well express my thoughts as applied. The ground has been redeemothers. I am a democrat; was born a ed by a liberal use of common wood ashdemocrat, and expect to die a democrat; es, ground bone, phosphate, and the but I can't see such men as H. G. step plowing under of green crops. The Dr. havn't seen 'their likes,' before. Thanks, rthur Buswell; Secretary, E. McIntosh; into the ranks of the democratic party, claims that although stable manure may reasurer, P. L. Webster; Directors, and say, "Here, elect me to the Presi- | be the most practicable fertilizer, to a

much more for carting and applying, made in so short a time. gardener who farms for profit.

The Dr. has sold some \$70 worth early potatoes before any one else offered a bushel. His peas were considerably injured by the drouth in June, but he has sold some \$30 or \$40 worth, while the amount of the small fruits sold by him is almost unlimited,-strawberries. raspberries, currants and gooseberries he has in great abundance, and numerous varieties of each. In fact, in the small fruit department I have never seen the equal, nor even an approach thereto for abundance and deliciousness

The principal attraction, however, was the young apple nursery. Here are about 1000 trees one and two years old. and I was struck with the large growth they had attained. Several others have made the same remark, and among them some of the best horticulturists in the state, who were called here by the meeting of the Board of Agriculture in this place. The Dr. claims that this thriftiness is due to the fact that he entirely discards the crab stock and grafts upon the common native apple. I noticed one little tree. (Duchess of Oldenburg,) scarcely three feet high, supporting two

This garden contains about seventeen acres of land. There are two acres of very good corn, a small patch of rye, potatoes, beets, turnips onions, and all the vegetables usually found in a garden, and a portion of it is given up to a crop of clover which is to be plowed under to enrich the ground.

The garden is a model of good cultivation scarcely a weed to be seen, but the strength of the land all going to produce useful crops. Dr. Hoskins was highly complimented at the meeting of the Board of Agriculture, to which I have referred before, by the Secretary and others, on the practical intelligence shown in his system of farming. It would pay many of our farmers to see the garden, learn its manner of management, and "go and do likewise," as regards manners, and thorough cultivation, | Superfine,

JOHNATHAN. NEWPORT, Aug. 14, 1872

SUTTON. We have heard two or three names mentioned for town representative. Col. Geo. H. Blake is a popular man and will undoubtedly be elected.

Miss Ella Chesley of Greensboro, who has taught so successfully here for the past three terms, will teach a select school this fall, commencing Monday,

Our people are getting considerably interested in the political questions of the day. To-day, (Saturday) Judge Poland is to address us, and a Grant & Wilson Club is to be formed. There are but few Greeley men here, but those few are valiant and do considerable talking. Ellis, the "Union" agent, and also chairman of the Greeley town committee. thinks himself bound by his official relations to talk pretty loud for Greeley. But when a man says, "Rube, are you going to vote for Greeley?" he says, "No. I ain't." Such arguments are not very convincing. Grant & Wilson will probably have from fifty to seventy-five majority in this town. Four years ago

Grant had 109 majority. WESTFIELD.

The school in district No. 1 has just losed, Miss Minnie Hitchcock, Teacher. The number of pupils was sixteen, nine of which had no tardy marks and four

The fall term of the Westfield Grammar School will commence Wednesday Sep. 4th, under the direction of M. C. Dix. This will make the fifth term that Mr. Dix will have taught this school Former success warrants us in saying that all wishing to attend will get en-

The Musical Convention held here last week was quite a success, notwithstanding the very wet time. The attendance was good at the rehearsals. The con cert Friday evening was well attended. the M. E. Church being filled. The labor of the leaders, Messrs. Whitney and Rix, was appreciated by the singers of Westfield, -so much so that they are making arrangements with Mr. Rix, to hold a Convention here next fall or win-

A few days ago Mr. W. Hill started with his team to go to his "back pasture." distant about two miles, and forgetting to hitch but one of his holdback straps, when going down a hill, the wagon ran upon the horse, who, not liking the idea, threw up his heels and struck Mr. H. on the right arm about an inch above the wrist without injuring the buggy. Mr. H. then stopped him and nome in the forenoon. About six o'clock, P. M. he went to the Doctor and wanted to know if anything ailed his arm. The Dr. on examination found the large bone of the arm, fractured. which he set, forthwith, and it is now doing well. Mr. H. is 72 years of age, and will vote for Grant.

WESTMORE.

During the heavy thunder storm of Thursday last, John Fogg's barn was struck by lightning and burned, together with a horse barn adjoining and its conents, except a wagon and two harnesses which Mrs. Fogg succeeded in saving. The neighbors cleared the house, expecting that would be burned, but by tearing down the shed between it was saved. Mr. Fogg's loss is \$1000.

BURKE. Mr. James Gould, of West Burke has sent us a bundle of ripe tomatoes, the smallest one of which measures 12 1-2 inches. Taking everything into consideration we think Mr. Gould has done well with his tomatoes at least. We

Mr. Gould. ST. JOHNSBURY. During the thunder storm of last Wednesday, a bolt of lightning struck a fir blush with shame. The party, he said, and particularly ashes may be added tree within seventy feet of Capt. Geo.

was composed of the most ignorant men with good and profitable result,) yet the O. Fords's house, at East St. Johnsbury slivering it into atoms. The Captain always has a plenty of kindling wood on places it beyond the reach of a village hand, but he never had so much before,

> Royal Witherell's barn, at Middlebury, Vt., was struck by lightning and burnt on Tuesday the 15th. Loss \$600; in-

The blood owes its red color to minute globules which float in that fluid, and contain, in a healthy person, a large amount of Iron, which gives vitality to the blood. The Peruvian Syrup supplies the blood with this vital element, and gives strength and vigor to the whole

DIED.

Darling BERTIE, little angel, Thou hast left our household band,

We are lonely now without you. Since thy face we see no more; But we, too, soon shall follow To join thee on that happy shore.

In Brownington, Aug. 13, Den. Elisha Strong, aged In Derby, July 29, Sally Goodenough, widow of the denough, aged 83 years and 8 months. In Charleston, Aug. 5, Richard Chaplin, aged 78 yrs. In Cabot, Aug. 9, of consumption, Mr. Aura S. Clark,

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Corn, Potatoes, Jackson, Maple Sugar, tubs, per pound per bushel 3.00 a REMARKS.—The receipts of butter for the week endquite firm, the English market calling for large ship-ments; eggs are plenty and dull; flour is less active and tending downward; pork, lard and hams are firm; beans are in light stock; dried apple is quiet; poultry is in moderate demand; hay is less enquired for; hops are very quiet; potato starch is dull; oats are steady; corn is in firm request; potatoes in large supply and

WANTED BY C. C. SKINNER OF WEST GLOVER; TWO WEEKS OF GOOD WEATHER; Apply Immediately.

CTATE OF VERMONT, Orleans District, ss In Probate Court held at Irasburgh, within and for said District, on the 24th day of August, A. D. 1872.

An instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of Rhoda Humphrey, late of Barton, in said It is ordered by said court, that all persons con

By the Court,-Attest.

by lake, thence along the south-west shore of lake to the north line of lots 64 and 65, and along this line to town line of Barton, thence south-west on town line to corners of Sutton and Westmore, and to incorporate the same into a town to be annexed to Caledonia County.

The undersigned wound inform the public that he is

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In Barton, August 20, of dysentery, a son of Warren In Barton, Aug. 23, of typhoid fever, Mrs. Charle In Brownington, Aug. 22nd, of dysentery, after an illness of only five days, Albert J., only child of Chas. C. and Lizzie L. Baker, aged 1 year and 10 days.

Too pure in life's cares to mingle, Thy spirit has flown to a brighter land.

We will meekly bear our sorrow. Contented that God's will be done,
Walting for life's coming morrow,
When the victory shall be won.

J. T. B.

In Sutton, Aug. 23, Eleazer Ball, aged 62 years,

THE MONITOR,

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RHODA HUMPHREY'S ESTATE.

istrict, deceased, being presented to the Court by Wm I. Hoyt, the Executor therein named, for Probate. therein be notified to appear at a session of said cour to be holden at the Probate Office in Irasburgh, on the 12th day of Sept., 1872, and show cause, if any they may have, against the probate of said will.

For which purpose, it is further ordered, that a copy of the record of this order be published three weeks successively in the Orleans County Monitor, printed at Barton, in said district, previous to said time

NOTICE is hereby given that a petition will be Sheffield, also three ranges more of lots on the north side of the town of Sheffield, thence running to and cross Sutton line and along south line of lots 63, 57 and wn line of Westmore, then following line of lot 25, econd Division, in the town of Westmore, to Willough-

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West Glover, August 22, 1872. O. RANDALL.

SOME FUNDS

OTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislature of the State of Vermont at its next session, for a tax to be assessed upon Orleans County to pay the indebtedness of said County.

August 19, 1872.

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NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to next session of the Legislature of Vermont, to remove the Shire of Orleans County from Iras burgh to Greensboro, in said County. asboro, August 15, 1872.

LIBERATION. This is to certify that I have this day given my son, Edgar A. Clark, his time during the remainder of his minority, and that I shall cloim none of his earnings

Westmore, Vt., August 19, 1872. JOHN P. SARTLE'S ESTATE. Commissioners' Notice. The subscribers having been appointed by the Hon-orable Probate Court for the district of Orleans, com-9.50 a 11.90
8.00 a 9.00
6.00 a 7.00
5.50 a 6.00

9 1-2 a 10
9 1-2 a 10

orable Probate Court for the district of Orieans, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of John P. Sartle, late of Barton, in said district, deceased, represented insolvent, and the term of six months from the 14th day of July, 1872, being allowed by said court to the creditors of said deceased, to exhibit and or the property of the district of Orieans, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Orieans, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of John P. Sartle, late of Barton, in said district, deceased, represented insolvent, and the term of six months from the 14th day of July, 1872, being allowed by said court to the creditors of said deceased, to exhibit and prove their respective claims before us; give notice that we will attend to the duties of our appointment at the dwelling house of Mrs. Susan G. Sartle, in Barton, in said District, on the second Thursdays of September and January next, at nine o'clock, in the forenoon, on each of said days.

HORACE PIERCE, } Comm'rs. HORATIO NYE. Barton, August 15, A D, 1872. DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a petiti will be presented at the next session of the Ver mont Legislature, praying for the passage of an ac-

seperating the town of Greensboro from the County of Orleans and annexing said town to the County of Cal-NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the next session of the Legiature of the tate of Vermont to remove the Shire of Orleans Coun-

ty from its present location in the town of Irasburgh, to some point within said County on the line of the Conn. MOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the next session of the Legislature of the State of Vermont to remove the Shire of Orleans county from its present location in the town of Iras-

ourgh to some point within the town of Newport. LOOK! FOR SALE! The subscriber GOOD second hand RAILROAD POWER THRASHING MACHINE in perfect running order. Also THREE GOOD DRAG SAWS for running with machine, a quantity of links and ONE HUNDRED GOOD HARD WOOD "LAGS."

West Glover, Vt., Aug. 12, 1872. BARTON ACADEMY

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MISS CARRIE CHASE. INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT MISS LILLIAN W. DUNTON MISS JENNIE MOSMAN. " CLARA BARNARD

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Leaving Stations on Passumpsic R. R. by Day Express, arrive Montreal 8:40 P. M. No Quebec connections by this Train.

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Leaving by Night Express, arrive Montreal 11:50 A.

M., Quebec 3:35 P. M.

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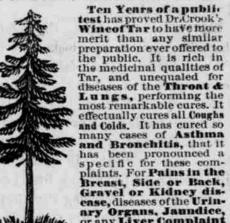
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